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E.G. EASTMAN, F.C. DUNNINGTON, & G.C. TORBETT. WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 30, 1856.

IMPORTANT NEWS. There is stirring and glorious news from Nicaragus under our telegraph head. If it shall be afirmed, and we have hardly a doubt that it will be, WALEER will have become illustrious. "Fillibuster" no more, the world will recognize him as the hero of his generation.

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION-CONVEYANCE FROM NASHVILLE TO CINCINNATL

It is expected that the delegates from several southern States will desire to pass through Nashville on their way to the National Convention at Cincinnati. At the suggestion of several Tennessee delegates, we have therefore made an arrangement by which an elegant light-draught passenger steamboat will leave Nashville on Tuesday, the 27th May, for Cincinnati; arriving there on Saturday morning, May 31; remaining there during the session of the convention; and leaving on her return to Nashville immediately on the adjournment. The passage each way will be ten dollars. The entire arrangements will be superintended by Capt. H. H. HARRISON, steamboat agent at this place, to whom all applications for passage must be made.

In the event of the river being too low for certain navigation, Mesers, Canter & Thomas's lines of stages to Louisville will put passengers through to that city in thirty-five hours, over the best roads and through the most charming scenery in the country. The resources of CARTER & THOMAS for the conveyance of passengers are almost unlimit. ed, and they will be prepared for any number. The route through Bowling Green passes by the Mammoth Cave, and with one day to spare our southern friends can stop over and visit this great natural curiosity.

Our exchanges in Georgia, Alabama, Florida, and Mississippi will please notice this arrangement. REASONABLE

Speaking of the IMMENSE LIBEL SUIT against us, (fifty thousand dollars,) for printing a communication from Smith county, the Knoxville Register says it has "no idea that the whole of the amount claimed will be obtained, PRECISELY." That's a reasonable conclusion! We printed a paper in Knoxville six years ! If the editor don't now know all that this statement involves, he'll find out by the time he has been six years at the trade. Even a tenth part of the sum will look to him like those incredible amounts talked of in connexion with the British National debt.

The Louisville Democrat says: OSLY A TRIFLE. A modest fellow, by the name of Williams, who the tags to the Hindoo tribe and lives down in Smith county, Tennessee, has brought a libel suit against the editor of the Nashville Union AND AMERICAN, claiming damages amounting to the trifling sum of fifty thousand dollars. The editor not having "the change past him" when the writ was served, told the Sheriff he would"come to court." The libel consists in a castigation which a correspondent of the Union AND AMERICAN had administered to the aforesaid Williams, for indecent publications concerning the officers of a democratic meeting held in Smith

The castigation was administered to an anonymous writer, signing himself "Agricola," The name of Williams was not mentioned in it, and it was some days after its publication before we knew that Williams was the writer referred to in it by the name of Agricola. Indeed, as we have before said, we gave out the article supposing it to be proceedings of a public meeting, and read it for the first time after it was in print.

THE GAZETTE.

The Gazette rejoices that we do not deny sundry of its charges against the "anti-American party." Why what does that paper suppose we care about its charges against that party ! We belong to the democratic party. When that party is assailed, we feel called upon to defend it, unless the charges are so gross and absurd as to carry their own refutation on their face. And that is the character of pretty nearly all the Gazette's "charges" If that paper isn't as crazy as a bedbug with spirits of tarpentine in its eyes, then we are no judges of insanity.

MORE INFLUENTIAL "OLD LINE WHIGS" COM-ING TO THE RESCUE.

R. A. Urron, Esq., not long since the Whig standard-bearer in the 3rd Congressional District of Louisiana, and ROBERT WOLDRIDGE, Esq., the Secretary of the last Whig National Convention of the United States, have come out publicly in support of the great National Democratic party of the Union, for the following patriotic reasons, clearly and powerfully set forth, in a letter of Mr. UPTON, addressed to Mr. WOOLDEIDGE: "The results of the recent elections throughout

the country, particularly in the South, the present organization of the National House of Representatives, the entire absence of any feature of nationslity in the American party, its coalition with Black Republicacism in the North and West, its want of unity in its own National Council, its want of permanency in its promulgated platforms, but above all, its coalition with Abolitionism in the nonslaveholding States, all combine to lead me to the belief that the South can place no reliance upon this party in the hour of danger. You say truly, that the issue presented to the American people at the next Presidential election, is no less a one "than the preservation and perpetuation of the American Union;" and upon this issue, it seems to me, every true friend of the South and the Union, will be found in the ranks, and advocating the principles of that party, that possesses a nationanty large enough to defend the great principles of the Amercan Constitution, and to perpetuate the existence of the American Union—that will concede to every portion of the country, the guarantied rights of all, without diminution.

Entertaining these views, and with all old issues either settled or forgotten, believing by such a course the interests and rights of the South, and the whole country, will be best conserved, I shall be found heartily co-operating with the Democratic party in the election of any national candidate whom they may present to the American people for the Presidency at the approaching Cincinnati

Confined by no narrow views, but looking beyond our own State, and beyond the South, to the whole Union, I think the interests of the country will be best protected, and the Union more surely preserved, by the elevation to the Presidency of a sound, conservative national Democrat; and so believing, I shall do whatever I may to attain this

NOMINEES OF THE PLORIDA DEMOCRATIC CON-VENTION.-From the Tallahassee Floridian we learn that the Democratic Convention which assembled at Madison, in that State, on Wednesday last, nominated the Hon, M. S. Perry, of Alachua, for Governor, the Hon. Geo. S. Hawkins, of Jackson, for Congress, the Hon. M. A. Long, the Hon. Phillip Dell and R. L. Campbell, for Presidential Electors.

POLITICAL PAPERS IN KENTUCKY .- The change of public sentiment in Kentucky tewards the dangerous doctrines of Know Nothingism is aptly illustrated by the relative strength of the party presses. Just prior to the Gubernatorial election last Aucust, the Know Nothing papers outnumbered the Democratic and Anti-K. N. by a majority of eleven. Now the list stands Democratic 19, Know Nothing 19, and independent, or Whig, 3. Within the past twelve months a number of Know Nothing papers have died for the want of support, and several Democratic presses have been established. These indications are definite as to the result of the Presidential contest in this State. Kentucky cannot and will not vote for the Know Nothing candidates.-Lou. Courier.

New-York, April 29—Noon.—Floar declined. Straight State 5 25a5 56; Ohio 5 58a6 00; South-ern 6 37a8 50 Wheat declined. Corn firm. Mess pork advanced 20 75.

"INTENSE AMERICANISM" EEVIEWED. Col. McManos, editor of the Mempn's Bulletia, and an "old line whig," thus reviews the bombastic claim of intense and exclusive Americanism set up for the know-nothing party by one of its organs. the Eagle and Enquirer:

PARTHAN FOLLY .- We have rarely read any thing more intensely ultra, than an article in yes-terday's Eugle, healed "The American Party." It is evidently designed to whip in the wavering and irresolute, and to deter them from bolting from the "American" party. The writer of the article in question says that this organization of which that journal is a recognised organ, "will, in the end, number in its ranks all who are unpurchaseable, or untainted with Romanism". The article further assumes that all who are not of this organization, belong to a party "whose only consistent principle is the 'five loaves and two fishes," and that all those who have abandoned the American or know-

nothing organization, "are willful traitors to pure principles, either from interested motives or moral cowardice." Now, the editor of the Engle may be rilly enough to believe all this; but thinking and reflecting men will be apt to regard it as partisan folly. Such coarse and sweeping denunciation never did any good to any cause. Men capable of comprehending and appreciating principles, are not apt to in-dulge in it; for all such know, very well, that men may and do honestly differ in opinion, and that difference of opinion, merely, turnishes no just ground for impeachment of motives Whenever it is indulged in, it is evidence either of the weakness of the cause it is intended to serve, or of the foolish ndiscretion of its advocates; and our contemporary does both bimself and his party, or "order," as the case may be, an injustice, when he seek by such means to influence or control the popular judg-That party has set itself up as the champion

par excellence, of the right of individual judgment, and as the peculiar foe of "popery." And yet, the article in question, denies to every one whose judgment may disapprove of the means employed by it of conserving true "Americanism," any integrity of motive in that disapproval; while its author virtually assumes the papal prerogative of anathe-matizing all who will not obey his behests. That the Eagle may not intend any such ridiculous pre-sumption, is possible, for it has often a way of soaring up into saying what it does not precisely mean to say; but that such is the import of this article is indubitable by any one who will read it. Our "American" friends are beginning to see some of the evil effects of their abandonment of the good old Whig party for an organization which bears such fruit as this-the ravings of a monomania for one single idea. Under the old Whig rule. intelligence, and the philosophy of politics—in other words, Statesmanship—bore sway. Argument, reason, appeals to the judgment in regard to opposing systems of administering the Government, were the weapons of political wariare. Now, it is prejudice, coarse and bitter denunciation. have "seen Sam," to revile "Romanism," and to denounce a'l who are impudently assumed to be anti-Americans because they have not "seen Sam takes the place of argument, reason, and sober judgment. Fifth and tenth-rate men, who once reverently followed, are now leaders forsooth! and deal as glibly with the political destinies of aspi-

rants to public honors, as if invested with the "keys" of admittance into public trust. They have "seen Sam," and are his high priests. Our "American" friends may rely upon it, there is a recuperation in the popular intelligence and the popular patriotism, which will scatter all such meistory stuff, like chaff before the windwhich will contemn, despise and defy it. The real American people are not to be long humbugged, dictated to, nor led by the nose, by demagogues. You may reason with them, and by convincing, persuade them; but they cannot be driven by de nunciation, nor intimidated in their opinions by the bluster of partisan bigotry.

PRESIDENT PIERCE.

We copy the following article from an ultra Southern Rights journal in Alabama, with no ob- which now disgraces this city. When the Con- have suffered least from the fatigue of the two ject of influencing, by its publication, the vote of a vention, however, by a large majority insisted upon heats she had run. She took the lead at the start, single delegate to the National Convention. But we believe that it does Gen. PIERCE no more than simple justice in its statements of facts; and it is inexpedient, as well as unjust, for the South to refuse a grateful recognition of the firmness with which he has upheld her constitutional rights: THE NEXT PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION .- The time

approaches when the whole country will be con-vulsed by political excitement. The contest for the honors and spoils of office will soon begin to wax warm, and the brain and muscle of all classes be called into powerful exercise. The most active agents in this business will be the politicians—the place hunters. Their vigilance and ability secure to them the controlling power in candidate making, and, unfortunatly for the country, the paramount consideration with them, is availability. Party success is the beginning and end of all their labors, Hence the danger of the convention. It had its origin with this class to answer this purpose. It is particularly hazardous at this time, when, upon all the issues affecting the vital interests of the South, there is a well ascertained hostile majority sentiment at the North. This sentiment must be conciliated-it has too much power to rule or ruin-that man who has defied it and incurred its displeature can never secure its support, and his nomination amounts to defeat. Give us a candidate who has made tracks on both sides of Mason and Dixon's line, and who cannot be traced to any resting place on either side of this line-who. Janus-like, has a face for both sections-whose political record when arranged for the canvas will satisfy all sections and classes that he is the friend of each to the exclusion of all others-a shifty politician, who has always managed to keep he place, and was never suspected of the folly of pursuing principle beyond the reach of the largest crowd. Such a man is usually the favorite of

conventions. Under these circumstances, what are General Pierce's chances in the Cincinnsti Convention? His administration meets with almost universal endorsemnet at the South, and no Chief Magistrate has ever established higher claims to the confidence and approbation of the whole country.

During his term of office no section has been deprived by legislation of a single right to which it was entitled under the contitution. No set of his administration works injustice to any section under the forms of the constitution, and no act of Congress has become a law, by his sanction, that is not n perfect harmony with the purest doctrines of States rights. Like a true man, he has discharged his duty faithfully, and left the results to God and

his country.

The South may remain in this confederacy—this union of States must stand (if it stand at all) upon the principles recognized and enforced in the messages of President Pierce. We repeat that no chief magistrate has ever given to these great principles such prominence, such popularity—such clearness and power—and the true theory of our Government, the permanence of sound principles, and the safety of the South and the Union, have never received a more dangerous blow than would be given by the overthrow of Gen. Pierce by the Cincinnati Convention. The moral effect of turning aside a well tried public servant because he had made his availability questionable by his fidelity to the constitution, would be truly disastrons—and such an act of treachery, by the South, when he had perilled all his hopes of re-election for her protection, would be loathed and depised by every right-min-

ded man. General Pierce has re-established and re-organi sed the great principles of free government as ex-pounded and sanctioned by Jefferson and Calhoun; he has indoctrinated the great mass of the national Democratic party with these principles—has gi-ven that party a character for soundness which it never had before, and nothing is wanting to entitle t to the confidence and support of every true man but the re-nomination of General Pierce, and a firm adhesion to the principles of his messages.-While a repudiation of him will bring Conventions into utter disrepute, and the Democratic party to the position of an organization that can be held together only by the cohesive power of public plunden - Spirit of the South.

THE WAR, -The Richmond Enquirer thus sums up the results of the European war:

To sum up results: Sardinia, after exhausting its credit, is dismissed with a reprimand for its imper-tinent interference; the Ottoman Empire in Europe is overthrown, and Turkey has become the prey of its protectors ; Great Britain has been outdegraded from its proud position among the na- of Mexico for a visit to Central America. We hope tions of Europe; France has monopolized all the this is not true. What business has France in this material advantages and military glory of the war, and is now indisputably the foremost power of the earth; Russia is just what it was before, not diminished in its resources, nor disparaged in the character, nor curbed in its ambition, but full of young life, irrepressible energy, and confidence in its own great destiny.

Pirrasung, April 29-Moon.-River 9 feet 8 inches in channel.

TO THE EDITORS UNION AND AMERICAN.

GENTLEMEN:-I understand that Countriesion ers appointed at the last session of the Tennessee Lagislature will meet next month to determine the most suitable place for holding State Fairs near

This is a subject of much interest to our citizens, and the expression of opinion, by one individual, may be received by the aforesaid Commissioners favorably; capable as they are to investigate the

requirements of the community.

As I have been informed, lands are offered by HARDIN P. BOSTICK, and also by G. C. TORBETT. Both tracts are well situated-convenient to the city, and on the line of the Nashville and North Western Railroad, which has its terminus at a point near the court house, and from whence cars could run every ten minutes, carrying all who might desire to be present at the exhibition, and a'so affording an easy and safe transit for all the articles of manufacture, agriculture, etc. etc., which would compete for the prizes. Both are easily accessible by turnpike roads for those coming from the discent country; and for the citizens, at a pleasan tietance from the business localities, facility afforded by the Railroad for all, no matter how arduous their engagements, to enjoy the profitable recreation, and having in this respect a great advantage over other lands located three or four miles from the city; for the more yeu increase the distance to be travelled, the greater becomes the length of time required to arrive at the scene of enjoyment. However, my ownsentiments are in favor of the grounds of HARDIN P. BOSTICK, and I am supported by a large number of citizens in this opinion.

The only objection to this locality which can be offered is slight inconvenience in obtaining a full supply of water for the stock, but this may easily be remedied by the establishment of cisterns, which, on the failure of other resources can be filled from the tanks of the Railroad locomotives; for the railroad forms the south 102 ndary of the grounds leaving them in one solid body.

These grounds are well embellished by fine forest rees, affording a shade which could not be obtained for many years with trees yet to be set out. also located adjacent to the grounds offered by SAMUEL WATKINS for a public park, where those oppressed with the bustle and confusion of the busy scene of State progress, would find a pleasant retreat. A view of the improvements erected on the Fair grounds, in the public park, and along the line of railroad, combined with a splendid prospect of the city, crowned by the majestic capitol, would of themselves be welt worthy a day spent in their Bono Publico.

A TRIBUTE TO THE PURITY AND NATIONALITY OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY. - We copy from the Pennduvaian a letter from WILLIAM SERGEANT, Esq. Mr. Sergrant is a son of the late Hon. John Ser-GRANT, of Philadelphia, and has always been an the third hear. But we now have to do with the ardent and efficient supporter of the Constitution. PHILADELPHIA, April 9, 1856.

DEAR SIR: I wish to present, through you, my esignation as a member of the Committee of Su perintendence, to which position you were pleased o appoint me at the last meeting of the Whig City Convention. To prevent misunderstanding, I will, in as few

words as possible, state the cause which impels me to this course. At the first meeting of the Convention, throughout its deliberation, to the best of my feeble power, I opposed the nomination of a separate Whig ticket, thinking, that unless a fusion track awaited eagerly the tapping of the drum. were effected with the Democrats, it would only and so contribute to the continuance of the misrule the formation of a ticket, I remained in it, and cast | and kept it at a dashing pace for the two first miles, my vote for different persons, in the hope that a Pryor occupying the second place, with Lecempte portion of those nominated might be incorporated with the Democratic ticket. Desirable as such a mile Pryor's rider thought it about time to make fusion was, it has not been effected. The contest him exert himself, and urged him to brush up a now is essentially between the Democratic and little. He was not unsuccessful. As they closed know-nothing parties. The former, whatever may the first quarter-stretch he came up to the filly, be its faults, is an open constitutional party—the shot shead, and maintained his place until he paslatter with its grips and pass words-its oaths and | ed the stand, winning the race and heat by about secret meetings, opposed to the constitution, and | a half a length in 6 12. the whole spirit of our institutions. This being the issue, it has not cost me a moment's reflection which side to espouse-I intend to devote myself as energetically as possible to the success of the Democracy at the approaching Municipal election, and lest my position upon the Committee of Superintendence might appear inconsistent with such course, I respectfully resign it.

Very truly, yours, ABRAHAM W. JUVENAL, Esq. WM. SERGEANT. PUBLIC MEETING.

Pursuant to previous call a portion of the citizens of Nashville met at the Market House on Satur-

lay the 26th April, 1856. When, on motion, Capt. A. L. Davis was called

to the Chair, and C. W. Nance was appointed Sec-On motion, it was resolved that a committee of five be appointed to prepare resolutions expressive

of the objects of the meeting, and report the same to another meeting to be called at 11 o'clock, A. H., on Saturday the 3rd of May. Whereupon, Thomas Maney, Esq., Dr B W Hall, James Johnson, Esq., M G L Claiborne, and W W Massey, were appointed to compose said

It was further resolved that West H. Humphreys, C. K. Winston and Herman Cox. Esqs be equested to address the meeting on the 3d of May relative to the policy of erecting a railroad bridg over Cumberland river below the city wharf, and the formation of the proposed junction depot, &c. It was also resolved that the city papers be re-

quested to publish these proceedings.

A. L. Davis, Chin.

C. W. NANCE, Sec'y. DEMOCRACY ONCE MORE TRIUMPHANT IN IOWA DAVERPORT, April 16, 1856. The enclosed slip is a fair sample of the majorties which have been given in our State at this spring's election. Every town, county, and city heard from save Keokuk, where the party lines were not drawn, has gone strong for the democra-

cy and against the fusionists. You may say to your readers that Iowa has wheeled to the right about face, and will give in November next 5,000 majority for the democra ic nominees for President and Vice President.

Yours, &c. The slip alluded to by our correspondent is an

extract from the Daily Iowa State Democrat of the 8th inst. It is as follows: "ANOTHER DEMOCRATIC VICTORY! -At the election yesterday for county and town officers the whole democratic ticket was elected by over three hundred majority."

THE AMERICAN QUESTION .- What hidden motive is producing the exasperating and uncalled-for articles upon American affairs in the Times? It cannot be the profits of the journalist that impels these insulting and mischievous diatribes, for everybody is indignant at the recklessness of the writer. Just at the time when every statesman is disposed to show the greatest reserve and forbearance in alluding to onr difficulties with the United States, the Times is hurling insults across the Atlantic with as little thought as a school-boy bestows on his squibs and crackers. Yesterday, in an article upon the close of the Russian war, we are told that having disposed of one pretender to universal dominion in the East, we must now prepare to meet another in the West. America, we are gravely told, is aiming at the dictatorship of the world. If so, she is aiming at it through some means totally different from those of the great military powers of Europe.— America, with an army of twelve thousand men, with a navy numbering but one line of battle-ship, and with her whole coast entirely without defences, seeking to place herself "above all the world," is a supposition so monstrous that it will be viewed in America as a mere pretence for covering designs on

the part of Europe against America.

England, at the head of her army and navy, is now a very formidable power for instant operations against an enemy; and the Americans who persist in regarding the Times as the organ of Lord Clan, will suspect that this language covers some design, or intended to precipitate some quarrel with them. We observe, too, that it is said that the witted in the cabinet, dishorored in the field, and | English and French navies are uniting in the Gulf quarrel? She is not a party to the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty—she is not the protector of the Mosquito Indians. What business has she, or rather, what right have we to call in her armed interference in that disputel We trust there is no truth in the report. It would confirm the interpretation put by the Americans on the language of Lord Clarendon in the House—that England and France were prepared to act in concert upon American affairs. — London Morning Star.

There is both truth and poetry in the fol-

lowing beautiful litt'e gem : There's not a leath, however full that a some little flower. To brighten up its solitude. And scent the evening hour. There's not a heart, however cast
By retef and sorrow down,
But hath some memory of the past
To love and call its own.

A GIRL'S LAMENT. My heart is sick, my heart is sad;
But ah! the cause I dare not tell!
I am not graved, I am not glad,
I am not ill, I am not well.

I'm not myself, I'm not the same, i am indeed-I know not what

I'm changed in all except my name— oh! when shall I be changed in that; The Hound will fawn on any one

That greats him with a kind caress; The flower will turn towards the sun, That nurtures it in loveliness. The drooping bird with frezen wing, That teeds in winter at your sill; Will trim his glossy plumes in spring, And perch about your window still.

THE RACES-UNION COURSE .- Great Three mil Race-Lecompte again defeated .-- The three-mile race which was announced to come eff yesterday between the celebrated pags, Lecompte, Pryor and anow, attracted an immense crowd of gentlemen and ladies to the Union Course. We have seldom seen more curiosity and interest manifested on a race-track. For a long time before the hour announced for the race, carriages, omnibusees and vehicles of every description were to be seen wendin their way with all available speed to the tris ground of strength. The track, we were sorry to see, was not at all in good condition; being very heavy. Betting was pretty high before the start among the respective backers of Lecompte and Pryor, whilst not a few seemed disposed to risk

their fortunes on Minnow. When the signal to start was given, all three went off in pretty good order, Lecompte taking the inside track and Pryor having the lead. On entering the second mile Lecompte showed in front, but only by a short distance, and maintained his position until the end of the third mile, making the heat easily in 5 minutes and 58% seconds, followed by Pryce, who ran a good second, and Minnow, seemed determined on keeping company with

This gave additional encouragement to the friends of Lecompte to back up their favorite horse. Accordingly bets of fifty to twenty were freely offered, and we did not observe any eagerness, even among the knowing ones, to take them up. The friends of Pryor and Minnow, however did not lose all confidence. They were anxious to see the re-

sult of the Second Hear-Pryor took the lead at the start closely followed by Lecompte, Minnow occupying her old position as third. At the first quarter Lecompte, not liking his position, brushed up to his adversary and passed him, Minnow still remaining close at their heels. At the home stretch of the second mile Lecompte was still shead, but at the half mile post of the third mile, Pryor locked with him, and they remained together for a time. Turning into the home stretch, however, Pryor seemed etermined on shaking off his stubborn adversary and came in winning the heat by about a length i five minutes and 594 seconds, Lecompte running a good second and Minnow still third. So enced betting men. Pryor who was the favorite origi nally, now became so par excellence. His friends offered to back him up at almost incredible odds. Hopes were still entertained by the admirers of Minnow that there were still some chances in her layor, and it must be confessed that their hopes were not altogether without foundation, as she acquitted herself right well during the two previous neats and did not seem at all fatigued by the exer-

tions she had made. The expectancy of the crowd had now grown At the appointed time the three horses were again to the line, and looked in ret good condition. The filly seamed, however, to

The struggle between him and the filly along the home stretch of the last mile was one of the most exciting we ever witnessed. The whip was used freely on the mare, but to no purpose. Pryor had too much metal for her. It was generally be-lieved by parties who are posted up in these mat-ters that, had the track been somewhat lighter, she would have won the heat, and perhaps the race. The race was, on the whole, one of the most in-

teresting we have ever seen, and although the time was not the fastest on record, it was, we think, very good, considering the heavy state of the track

two mile heats; A. L. Bingaman's [T. B. Poindexter's] ch. f. Mary Bernard, by imp. Gieneos, out of Marlett, a year

L. Imlay's b. f. Puss Farris, by Wagner out of Ar-

ADELPHI THEATRE LAST NIGHT OF THE ENGAGEMENT OF MR. COLLINS. WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL SOTH, WILL BE

Repeated, by general request, the entertainment of Monday evening last, Solos on the Violin, Flute, &c , by gentlemen of this Sens - Columbia, Gem of the Ocean Mr. Collins.

For further particulars see small bills.

CHER AND BE Dramatic and Musical ENTERTAINMENT.

MRS. MAUREADY, the eminent Actress and only Dra-matic Reader before the American Public, assisted by M'LLE CAMILLE URSO, and other Dramatic Talent, will give one of her Dramatic and Musical Entertainments in Nashville. Due notice will be given. arp28

NOTICE. On the 8d day of May next, I will open and hold an election, in the various precents of Davidson county, for the purpose of electing a Judge of the County Court, this, the 9th of April, 1856. JNO. K. EDMONDSON, apl1-d&w td

To the Constables in the several Districts of Da-You are hereby requested to open and hold the above elections.

JOHN K. EDMONDSON, apr@0-d&triwtd Sheriff D. C.

POSTPONEMENT. O'N account of inclement weather the sale of Lots in Brownsville, advertised for the 29th inst., is postponed to FRIDAY, May the 2d, when each Lot offered will be positively sold to the highest bidder, without reserve.

J. L. & B. W. BROWN,
D. Trigg, Auctioneer,

45% Cherry st.

7). Trigg, Auctioneer. 45% Cherry st. TO BUILDERS, ARCHITECTS, &C. PLANS for rebuilding the Court House, with estimate of probable cost accompanying, are respectfully intended from all those who feel competent and willing to undertake the work, to be filed with the undersigned, on or dertake the work, to be died previous to the 9th of May, 1856.

JOSIAH FERRIS,

Chairman of Committee.

BAR NOTICE. A l.l. those gentlemen indebted to us for Bar accounts, will oblige us by settling the same before the 1st day of June next, or if not paid by that time, they will be placed in the hands of a collector, and we would further state that after the above time, we shall positively open no more Bar accounts, as we must collect our old ones first.

Walk up gentlemen, and settle, apr80 LYONS & CO., 19 Cedar st. Chancery Court for Macon County, Tenn., April Rules. BEFORE THE CLERK AND MASTER.

Jefferson B. Short, James Haliburton, et als.

IT appearing to the satisfaction or the Clerk & Master that Jemima Richardson and her husband, Thomas S. Richardson, defondants in this cause, are not residents of the State of Tenuesnee, and consequently beyond the ordinary process of this Court. It is therefore ordered by the Master and so entered on the Rules. (his publication he made in the and so entered on the Rules, that publication be made in the Union and American, a newspaper published in the city of Nashville, for four wocks in succession; commanding the said Jemima Richardson and her husband, Thomas S. Richardson, to appear, plead, answer or demur to complainantabill, on or before the second Monday in July next; at the next Term of our said Court of Chancery, to be held for the County of Macon, at the Courthouse, in the town of Lafayetts, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them,

yetta, or the same and set for hearing ex parte.

JOHN CLAIBORNE, C. & M. April 30, 1856 .- 4w. Pr's fee \$3. LAUFER in our favor, dated March 21th, 1856, for four hundred and eighty-seyen dollars and thirty-four cents. We hereby warn all persons from trading for the same, ap20—1w LANDE & ELSBACH.

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